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GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The Reported Foundered Stramer Vafe.

Cabul Successfully Evacuated.

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DUBLIN, Aug. 11 .- The marquis of Water

but the marquis attended the show notwith-

standing. He voted against the compensation

Baroness Burdette-Coutts.

A Challenge for the Astley Belt.

LONDON, August 11 .- The Sporting Life to

aiddle of October as the time and Agricul-

turn! hall in London as the place for the co

The Cuban Insurgent Prisoners.

HAVANA, Aug. 11 .- The insurgent leader

Calixto Garcia and Modesta Fonscea, with

hree others, have arrived here on board the

Spanish was steamer Francisco De Borja. They will await their transfer to the mail

steamer which sails hence for Spain on the 15th instant. Capinin-General Blanco called

on Calixto Garois on board the war stoamend has permitted an interview between Gar

ia and his mother and sisters. Friends of the

prisoners are also allowed to visit them en hosri the vessel. The previous report that Calixto Garcia and other leaders had been sent

The Bankers' Convention.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The American

Bankers' association met at 11 e'clock this

morning in the town hall, and was called to

order by J. D. Vermilye of New York, who in-

on the change in the financial condition of the country which has taken place during the

past two years.

The treasurer's report of the Bankers' association showed the total receipts of the year to be \$14.837 and the expenditures \$11.868.

them to pay no rents.

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FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

THE CENSUS FRAUDS.

Some Further Startling Figures Preseated.

Extraordinary Influx of Settlers Upon Worn Out Lands-Virginia's Wonderful Growth.

A Palpable Falsification of Returns. The Chicago Tribune has also been paying attention to the cheating consus of the south. Below we present some figures and comparisons which show that the boldness and recklessness of the coumerators is not less than that of the election managers, whose methods in manufacturing returns have superseded and rendered unnecessary the shotgun and the

The Louisville Conrier Journal boasts that southern states, according to the new census, show mearly double the rate of increase of the northwestern states. It says:

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The fouriern northern and western states—including Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansoa, Illinois and Michigan—from which census returns have been received, show an aggregate increase of 4.510,225, or an average gain of 18,92 per cent. It will surprise many to learn that this increase of percentage is mearly doubled in that portion of the south from which we have returns. Seven southern states—Arkanses, Kontincky, Louisiana, Missouri, Texas, Virginia and Delaware—have a total population of 9,169,231, an aggregate gain of 2.756,282, chowing an average increase of nearly 45 per cent., or, to be more exact, 42.90.

It will "surprise many" to learn this. The southern states, excepting Texas and Arkansas, mentioned by the C.-J. have been stagnant for a quarter of a century. They have offered no new inducements to settlers. Their lands are to a great extent barren or worn out. Their are to a great extent barren or work out. Their staples are cotton and tobacco, which can only be raised profitably in large plantations, and require considerable investments of capital. Their cities have not grown. Their commusee has not expanded. Their nationals has increased very little. The statistics of the ness increased very fittee. The statistics of the government show no unastal contributions of internal revenue from any of them, nor any great demand for public lands. There has been little foreign immigration lute any of them, but a considerable native exodus out of

In the face of these facts, which indicate no special growth of population, the cousus re-turns show an amening increase in the popula-tion of the south—an increase unparalleled in its history. The seven states referred to have made the following absolute gains in each period of ten years since 1840:

	1850.	1800.	1870.	1850.
Arkansas	112,500 202,577 165,861 298,642 04,688 13,647	225,553 162,854 180,246 499,968 491,628 100,288 20,684	69,021 189,826 18,910 539,280 214,880 5,339 13,708	265,829 413,826 195,885 478,765 881,421 374,837 19,985

tween 1890 and 1870 were swollen by the fraudulent addition of 70,000 to 80,000 names to the population of St. Louis. The growth of Texas and Delaware is probably legitimate.

The galus in North Carolina, which are more remarkable than those in several states referred to by the C.-J., have been as follows: 1840 to 1850, 1850 to 1850, 1860 to 1870 to 1880, 1850 to 1870 to 1880, 115,020 125,883 78,799 818,152

According to the reports, North Carolina as gained nearly as much in the last ten years as in the previous thirty years. Yet it is one of the poorest states in the union. Its soil is sandy, and turpentine growing is its principal

We direct special attention to the returns from Kentucky and Virginia. Kentucky is reported as gaining more in the last ten years than in the previous twenty-five years, and Virginia more in the last ten years (spite of the loss of West Virginia) then in the previous fifty years. The population of Virginia at the beginning of this century was 801,608. It was 1,225,163 in 1870. The galu in seventy years was only 423,555 1830 and 1840. It had a state carved out of it in 1863. The new consus reports protoud to show that it has lacked but 50,000 of gaining as much in the ten years between 1870 and 1880 as in the seventy years between 1800 and 1870. The gains of Virginia in each period of years may be tabulated separately thus:

very fertile farming lands,

The Courses-Journal lets out part of the secret of the alleged marvelous growth of the south when it says:

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There were probably many mistakes committed
in the enumeration of 1870 in the south as the
snumerators there then were generally of a lower
order of intelligence than those now employed,
and they were succeptible to the political influence
which desired the congressional representation
from that section to be kept at its lowest flapre. That is to say, the enumerators' views are of

a higher order of intelligence, and "susceptible to the political influence which desires the congressional representation from the south to be kept at its highest figure." They are, in fact, unscrupulous democratic politicians forced upon President Hayes by the democratic senate,—the very men who have de-frauded the south of its true representation in the past by stuffing the ballot-boxes or sur-rounding the polls with shotguns.

These couthern returns, especially those

from North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia are suspicious. They should be examined. The aim of the ballot-box theives and sluggers is now at the rights of the north. Having subdued the simple negroes at home, they think they can cheat the white men of the north. They will find that this is not so mple a thing to do. If there has been any cheating it must be expessed and the return corrected. The northern people will not submit to the less of their rights.

Reminiscence of the Battle of Williamsburg. Captain F. C. Adams, in his description of the battle of Williamsburg, published in 1887. after paying a high compliment to General Hanccek's heroism, winds up as follows:

"No pen can describe the suffering of our wounded during the terrible night of the 5th. Our means of taking care of them were very inadequate at that time. Many died for wan of prompt attention and proper care. Others had crawled into the woods to die, and were found two and three days after breathing their

The conduct of the people of Williamsburg

the officer accompanying him in the most the officer accompanying him in the most gross manner, and finally had to be removed by force. Another, when saked if she would give a room to one of our wounded officers, replied by saying she would not have her house 'rolluted by yankees.' And those 'high-bred' Virginia ladies, when meeting our officers on the streets, would insult them in various mean ways. Indeed, it seemed as if all that is in-formal in human nature was just then concen-trated in the boarts of these women, who had sharponed their treason with education and re-finement, for they belonged to what is called

the better class of society.

"The Americans of our army, soldiers as well as officers, bore these indignities with commendable forbestance, and, inteed, treated them as matter for amusement. Not so with our soldiers of foreign birth. They regarded whatever fell into their lands as legitimate prize, and I not leed not a few officers of German and Irish birth who were ready to repay these healts in a very sum-

columns," From pages 497 and 405, "Story of a Treeper,"

An Important Decision.

The first compiroller of the treasury has rendered a decision that there is no law requiring the treasurer or assistant treasurer of the eational home for disabled volunteer soldiers to give bond to the United States; that the regulations of the managers of the home re-quire a bond; that there is no law making said treasurer or assistant treasurer an officer of the United States; that the set of June 23, 1874 (18 stat., 216), is applicable to said home. Hence appropriations by congress for its sup-port should be placed to the credit of the proper fiscal officer thereof in the books of the treasurer of the United States, or an assistant treasurer or designated depositary, to be paid out only on the checks of such fiscal officer as provided in said set. And that the set of June 23, 1874 (18 stat., 216), is applicable generally to saylums and similar institutions under the patrovage of congress.

To Take Part in the Republican Ratification The Government Printing Office Garfield and Arthur Campaign club held a rousing meeting last night at Music hall, 432 Ninth street northwest, with Charles M. Robinson in the chair. It was resolved that the club turn-out in a body on the night of the republican ratification. The financial secretary and treasurer having resigned, Mr. Curt's Chenny was elected financial secretary and Mr. Mource Craig, treasurer.

Mississippi Steamer Blown Up. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.-The steamhoat Bonnie Dee, hence Saturday for Red river, with 250 tons of assorted morehandise, blew up and sank on Monday evening at Lonewall landing. Jeff Persey, second clerk, was killed, and a little son of Mr. McDermot is miss-ing. The best is a total loss. She was valued at \$15,000 and insured in Chelmanti for \$9,000. The value of her cargo is unknown.

Faneral of Ex-Governor Bigler.

CLEARFIELD, PA., Aug. 11.—The funeral of Ex-Governor Bigler was very largely attended. All places of business and manufactories were dosed. Appropriate services were held at his closed. Appropriate services were hold at his late residence, Rev. Henry S. Butler of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Ex-Governor Curtin, General James A. Beaver, S. T. Slugert and P. Gray Meck of Belle-fonte, Hon. A. H. Dill, Hon. J. Simpson of Af-rica, and P. A. Keller, esq., were among those in attendance from a distance.

A Hundred Times Across the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Captain Neynaber of the North German Lloyd steamship Mosel was tendered a banquet at Delmonleo's o-night, in commemoration of his one hun-irealth voyage across the Atlantic. There were about 200 guests present, incinding Post-naster James, Collector Merritt, Naval officer master James, Collector Merriti, Naval officer Burs, Count Von Buest, charge d'affaires of the German empire, and many well-known merchants of this city and Philadelphia. Speeches were made, German songs sung and the party broke up about 11 o'clock.

The Colored Exodus,

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Charles II. Tandy. resident of the colored rollef heard of this ity, has advices that 10,000 negroes will emihe next two months and will arrive here en mto to Kansas and other northern states. About forty per day for the past month have been cared for here by the board and forwarded to their various destinations.

Trouble With Canadian Indians. WINNIPSO, Aug. 11 .- The Bird's Eye band

of Indians are reported to be in possession of the stores of the Indian department at Duck lake. They are 1,500 strong. Captain Herch-mer on the road from Shoal lake to Battleford mer on the read from Shoal lake to Battleford seized five of the ringleaders and took them to Prince Albert. They left one wounded. Twenty of the mounted police have gone to quell the disturbance, but Captain Herchmer turned them back in order to avoid an otherwise inevitable collision. Captain Moore, with five men, has gone from Prince Albert privately to try and restore order.

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-The following were the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alpha, 55; Alta, 12; Argenta, "The conduct of the people of Williamsburg during this trying time merited the severest consure and should be marked with condemnation as long as our history hasts. At a time when all political differences should have been kept out of sight, and every thought and energy given to the care of the wounded, without distinction of army, these people, and expecially the women, solzed every opportunity to display their hate and bitterness. They would even pass by our wounded and suffering with an air of secre and carry to their own the delicacies with which their bourse were amply stored. Nor did our effects to pay in gold induce them to part with anything that might relieve the sufferings of our wounded.

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"To perpetu 7:16; Belcher, 31; Best & Belcher, 91; Builion,

VETERANS OF THE WAR.

Second Bay of the Grand Reunion at Columbus.

Arrival and Reception of President Hayes, General Shorman and Party at the Camp.

second day of the grand reunion of ex-soldiers

and sailors. The morning was devoted to

The Ex-Soldiers and Sallors' Reunion. Columbus, Onro, Aug. 11.-This was the

regimental and association reunions. President Hayes, General Sherman and party arrived at 6 o'clock this morning from Washington, and were met at the depot by an excert rendy to repay these insults in a very summary manner, and were only prevented by their respect for the discipline which then relief in the army of the Potumac.

Columbus garrison, the ex-Soldine's associating in the army of the Potumac. their respect for the discipline which then inled in the army of the Potumac.

"Care for the wounded and suffering absorbed all General McClellan's attention during the morning. The roads were in such a bad condition that following the enemy with any prospect of success was slight indeed. Colonel Avarill, however, was dispatched with his own regiment of cavalry (Third Pennsylvania) and parts of two others, and succeeded during the day in picking up a small number of stragglers and expuring four guns that had stuck in the mud and been abandoned. This achievement complete he returned to Williamsburg to supper, having neglected to carry that very necessary article with him.

"On the 8th General Storeman set off in pursuit of the retreating robes over the Williamsburg and Richmood read, with Brigadier-General Sprague and his 'flying (') columns,'" From pages 407 and 405, "Story of Tragers." The Reported Foundered Stramer Safe.

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LONDON, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Aden to Reuter's Telegram company says: "The steamer Jeddah, which her master abandoned, did not founder, as he reported. She arrived flags containing a history in themselves. The motto on the north side of the hall reads."

Skirmishing Around Candahar.

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SMAA, Aug. 11.—The latest actives troop nearly a successful skirmishes with the tribesmon in the neighboring villages. Abdurrahman Khan will meet General Stewart at Shirpur to-day, and immediately after the interview General Stewart with this whole army for the state of the state of

It is estimated that 60,000 people were on the camp grounds to-day. The presidential party appeared in the afternoon, and a salute of twenty guns was fired. General Durbin Ward spoke, and was followed by President

Hayes.

Mn Paramers: The citizens of Ohlo who were solders in the union army, and who have assembled here in such large numbers, here many reachers for mutual congratulations as they exchange greating and renew old friendships at this state reunion. We rejoke that we had the gloriant privale for the union and for spanding the right side in the great conflict for the union and for spanding the right side in the great conflict for the union and for spanding the right side in the great conflict for the union and for spanding the right side in the great conflict for the union and for spanding the people are friendly. The ameer came to Cabul to-day to visit General Siewart and Mr. Griffin, when a very salisfactory interview of sorrest but that we can without effort resails in ot so great but that we can without effort resails freshly and viridly the events and scenes and feelings and associations of the most interesting period four lives. We rejoice, also, that we have been permitted to live long counts to see and enjoy the results of the victory we gained and to measure the entire which it conferred on our country and on the world. I shall not sitempt to make a tion are said to prevail in the vicinity of New Ross on account of the mystery and evidences of those benefits or to extimate thair value. A single fact, to which I call your alteriation, will sufficiently literature for the second are the first proposition of the extension has been drawn to the fact that the weapons abandoned by the murderers are Enfect that identification is unlikely. Marked to provide the measurable belessing conferred the proposition is unlikely. Marked to provide the proposition while a fermion has been drawn to the fact that the weapons abandoned by the murderers are Enfect that identification is unlikely. Marked to provide the proposition of the careful and to provide the provide the proposition of the control of the careful and to provide the provide the proposition of the control of the careful and to provide the provide the provide the pro President Hayes' Speech.

the chair. It was resolved that the club turn out in a hody on the night of the republican fratification. The financial secretary and fraction of the republican fratification. The financial secretary and Mr. Monree Craig treasurer. The following were appointed as a committee on banners and masis for the demonstration: Messrs. Jewett, Kolley and Whitmore. Messrs. Jewett, Kolley and Whitmore. Messrs. Jewett, Kolley and Whitmore. Messrs. Kebr, Platt and Stiarwalt were appointed as a committee on speakers. The club adjourned to next Wedges day evening.

Dr. Tanner Begained Tweety-five Pounds.

New Yonk, Aug. II.—Dr. Tanner's weight at 7 o'clock this evening was 147 pounds.

New Yonk, Aug. II.—The proposals to sell bonds to the government to-day aggregated \$2,300,000 at 162,35 to 102,45 for sixes of 'So, at 104,66 to 164,74 for sixes of 'So, at 104,66 to 164,74 for sixes of 'So, at 104,76 f

rent the United States. The United States above gaining. Other mutions see their people going, dia. We see, from every quarter, the people of other countries coming, coming, coming. There is one flag, and in all the world only one, hose protection good men and women born ader it will never willingly leave. There is one as, and only one in the world, whose protecting less good men and women born under every hor flag that floats under the whole heavens are gorly and gaally seeking. That flag so loved at me, so inneed for by millions alroad, is the old ag under which we marched to save what in our litter days we were fold of calling "God's county".

oldier days we were fond of calling "God's county?"

It is easily seen what it is that chiefly attracts this namigration. It goes where good land is cheape chere labor and capital find profitable employment; where peece and social order prevail, and where civil and religious liberty are secure. If we have country does this innufgration mainly go, the seen century does this innufgration mainly go, the seen century does this innufgration mainly go, the seen century, where results we are now gotting fives us the answer. That centure are now gotting four country, where land is cheap and where apital and labor are nocked, that are not rapidly noreasing in population. In these states it will be some that two things are wanting—the means for sopular education are not smidlently provided, and the good order of society is disturbed by a practical popular refusal to accept the results of be warfor the union. Those two defects, wherever they prevail in our American society, are how lie to the increase of population and to prosperity. They are found concernly to exist together. Where sopular education provails, the equal rights unondments to the constitution of the war, are involuble.

It mist, perhaps, be conceded that there was one

popular scuccion prevais, the equal rights monuments to the constitution at the United States, embodying the results of the war, ace invisible.

It mist, perhaps, be conceded that there was one great error in the measures by which it was sought a secure the results, to harvest the fruits, of our minor victory. The system of slaver in the south of necessity kept in ginerance 1,000,000 of slaves, it also left improvided with education a large marber of non-slaveholding white people. With the end of the war the slaves inswitably became of search and the end of the war the slaves inswitably became of search and the end of the war the slaves inswitably became of search in the end of the war the slaves inswitably became of search and the end of the war the slaves inswitably became of search and the same of the proposition of the war the slaves inswitably became of search and the same as they had been also clinens. Thus the grave duties and responsibilities of clinenship were devolved argely in the slates interpretage from the search in the same and the control. And with that result: Liberty and the exercise of the lights of clinenship are excellent educators. In many respects we are glad to believe that one our string progress has been made at the south. The also progress has been made at the south. The above when he been reorganized, material proservity is increasing, race projudices and antagonisms have diminished, the passions and antagonisms have diminished, the passions and antagonisms are returning. But, after all, we cannot fall to observe that immigration, which so infallity on these search and patriolic national sentiagens are returning. But, after all, we cannot fall to observe that immigration, which so infallity in limitable of the fall made and there be found where population is not repully increasing. When our revolutionary alters adopted the ordinance of the fall states. A rest date of cheap and productive land as tending offectual guarantees of civil and regions liberty, but they established, as the c

POLITICAL MATTERS.

State and Congressional Conventions L'e.d Yesterday.

Harmonious Action of Connecticut Repub-Beans-Georg's and Tennosuce Democratic Differences.

of Virginia shows that "two millions of children in the southern staces are without the means of instruction," and adds, with great force; "Where millions of chirans are growing up in the grossest ignorance, it is obvious that neither individual charity nor the resources of improvabled states will be subclond to meet the emergency. Nothing short of the wealth and power of the leducal government will suffice to overcome the ovik."

The minimple applied by general consent to works of public improvement in a point. That principle is, that wherever a public improvement is of national importance, and focal and private onderprise are inadequate to fix pressention, the general government should mederiake it. On this principle is would don't with the question of education by the aid of the national government. Wherever in the United States the local systems of popular education are inadequate, this should be supplemented by the centeral government, by devening to the purpose, by suitable legislation and with proper safeguards, the public lands, or if necessary impropriations from the reasony of the United States.

The solidier of the union has done his work, and has done it well. The work of the schoolmaster is now in order. Wherever his work shall be well done, in all our borders, it will be found that there, also, the principles of the Declaration of findependence will be cheeriable, the sentiment of nationality will prevail, the equal-rights amendments will be cheerfully obeyed and there will be "heerfully obeyed and there will be income of freedom and the retuge of the oppressed or avery race and of every clime."

General Sherman mude a speech to the "Boys," which was heartily applanded. General Garfield was unable to be present. Connecticut Republican Convention. HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 11 .- The republican state convention organized to-day by the selection of E. S. Day of Colchester for temporary choirman, and E. M. Warner of Plainfield and H. M. Burnham of Libson for socretaries, and the appointment of the usual committees. The committee on permanent organization reported the name of Hon. Augustus Brandegee of New London for president. Mr. Brandegee, on taking the chair, made an address, in which he reviewed the records of the two political parties. He closed with an elequent tribute to General Garffold, which was received with great applause. At 12:30 the convention proceeded to an informal ballot for

On the first informal ballot for governor 407

On the first informal ballot for governor 407 votes were cast, of which H. B. Bigelow of New Haven had 155, Governor Charles B. Andrews, 113; William H. Bulkeley of Hartford, 113; Jeremiah Halsey of Norwieb, 11; Oliver Hoyt of Stamford, 8, and 7 scattering.

A formal ballot was ordered after an opportunity for the presentation of the candidates. The formal ballot for governor resulted as follows: Bigelow, 207; Bulkely, 111; Andrews, 60; Halsey, 40; scattering, 6. Mr. Bigelow lacked outy five votes of a majority.

Mr. L. E. Stanton of Hartford moved the nomination of Mr. Bigelow by seclamation, and hoped that Mr. Bugelow by seclamation, and hoped that Mr. Bugelow would consent to and hoped that Mr. Bulkeley would consent to

take the second place, Hartford and New Haven striking hands for once. This suggestion was received with great applause. Mr. Bigclow was then nominated by ac-clamation with great enthusiasm. General William H. Bulkeley was then nominated for lis tenant-governor by acclamation and neani

At 2 p. m. the convention took a recess for Among the resolutions adopted were the

Cabul Successfully Evacuated.

London, Ang. 12.—A Times dispatch, dated from the camp at Butkah, August 11, says: General Siewart effected the withdrawal of all the troops from Cabul to-day in admirable order. Perfect tranquillity prevails. There is no sign of disorder in any district of northern Afghanistan. The news from General Roberts is favorable. The country is quiet and the people are friendly. The ameer same to Cabul to-day to visit General Siewart and Mr. Griffle, when a very satisfactory interview was held. The ameer favorably impressed all the English officers. He expresses his gratitude to the British.

The Recent Irish Outrage.

attention has been drawn to the fact that the weapons abandoned by the murderers are Enfeld rifles bearing the government brand. In the house of commons on Monday Sir Stafford Nottheode called attention to the New Ross outrage and stated that the guns used were long Enfeld rifles, with bayonets. Mr. Forsier, chief secretary for Ireland, said the late government had ordered the sale of some Enfeld rifles, but the present averament had stopped the sale. The Pinh Times of Dublin asks how many such plo and urges upon the magistrates the necessity of inquiring how they came in their state convention this morning nominated Cilf-ford Anderson of Bibb county for attorney-general, D. N. Speer of Troupe county for treasurer, William A. Wright of Richmoud county for comptroller, and N. C. Barnett of Raldwin county for secretary of state. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 11.—The gubernatorial convention adjourned to-day. The minority of the convention called a meeting for to-night and they will issue an address to the people of

> Tennessee Democratic Convention. NASHVILLE, Aug. 11 .- The democratic state convention adopted the two-thirds rule in vot-

ing for candidates for governor and adjourned until 2 p. m. The Truth says private letters from the west The committee on platform and resolution of Iroland depict the condition of that part of the country in glowing colors—speak of the large quantities of arms sauuggled into the presented a majority and two minority re-ports. There was a persistent fight by the nocredit men against the majority report, which was signed by twenty-one out of the thirty composing the committee. The majority report was finally adopted, 825 to 455. on the hillsides, of the apparition of mysterious strangers from America, and of the latest

miracle at Knock, when the Virgin and St. Patrick appeared to the pensantry and told An Election Sullified by the Mormons. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAIL And, 11. - The LONDON, Aug. 12.-Mr. Lewen, justice of mormon returns from the board of Beave county throw out the vote of the gentile pre-cincts of Frisco, Milford, Adamsville and Minersville, defeating the state sheriff-elect on the liberal ticket. The gentile voters of Frisco the statement published yesterday that he had ford has received a letter warning him sgalast attending the royal agricultural societies' show, saying that if he did he would be shot, have resolved to refuse to pay taxes in const quence of this disfennehisement.

General Weaver to Arkausas. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 11 .- J. B. Weaver the greenback candidate for the presidency arrived here this morning, and will speak to-night. He has spoken at Newport and Scarcy. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Truth says: "The marriage of the Baroness Burdette-Couits will soon become an accomplished fact, unless the soon become an accomplished fact, unless the He will leave to-morrow for Russellvilte, an remonstrances of her friends provail. Accord- on the day after for Prescott, where he will ing to the will of the Duchess of St. Albans speak.

the baroness has absolute disposal of all her property, except the Coutts' land, which passes to her nephew, Mr. Money, if she mar-California Republican Convention SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- The republican state convention to choose presidential electors essembled at Sacramento to-day, and after their appointing committees took a recess until 7 o'clock this evening. In the meantime the day acknowledges the receipt of a telegram from W. B. Cartis of New York challenging Rowell, the English pedestrian, for a walking match for the Astley bolt, and suggesting the convention will nominate congressmen. Texas Democratic Convention.

GALVESTON, Aug. 11,-A special to the News from Dallas says the democratic state convention to-day renominated flavernor O. M. Roberts on the flest ballot and L. J. Storey r lien enant-governer by acclamation

Georgia Republicaus. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 11.—The republicar

tate central committee bas called the state invention to meet in Atlanta on September to nominute a state and electoral ticket. A Greenback Ticket in Michigan.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug 11 .- The greenback

ers placed a state ticket in the field to-day.

David Woodman, jr., is the candidate for t governor. Congressional Nominations. SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- The republica

of the third district to-day nominated George A. Knight for congress. CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—General James G. Robinson was nominated for congress to-day by the republicans of the uinth district. third district to-day numinated George SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- A disputch from

troduced the president, Alexander Mitchell of Carson City, Nev., says the republican cou-Milwaukee, who made the opening address, congratulating the members of the convention for congress by acclamation. for congress by acclamation.
Cincago, Aug. 11.—A special dispatch to
the Journal from Morris, III., says: "William the Lorent from Morris, Ill., says: William Culten, editor of the Ottawa Republicas, was nominated on the 1724 ballot at 2 schook this morning by the ropublicans of the seventh congressional district, over Ren. P. C. Hayes, congressional district, over the present representative,

to be \$14.557 and the exponentiares \$11.505.

W. S. George of Michigan read a paper on "grangers and greenbackers," in which he said that the grangers' influence was not faimical to banks and very few of them were ever own opposing well-managed banks. Their main object is to educate farmers' some and daughters to their business and to get good evens and the my for them. They demanded SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .-- A dispatch from SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Sacramento says the republican convention of the first district renominated Horaco Davis for congress and Claus Spreckles for presi-dential elector. The republicans of the fourth district renominated Romanido Pachaco for congress and Thomas C. Bard for presidential obestor. crops and the pay for them. They demanded low freights of the railroads for the benefit of their crops. Many lankers are high officials

Whenting, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Benjamir Wilson was renominated for congress to night by the first West Virginia district democratic them continually renewed. They demand that the government should make that money to caused them. The election of officers wen MONPHOMERY, ALA., Aug. 11.-The deme

candidate for this (the second) district met at Greenville yesterday. A large unmber of ballets were taken and the convention adjourned until to-day. This afternoon H. A. Herbert, the present representative, was numinated by acciounation, Messra, Sauford and Gilchrist's names being withdrawn. B. Charl Mars And H. The democratic

BAY CITY, MICH, Aug. 11.—The democratic congressional convention for the eighth district of Michigan was been here to-day and nomi-nated Timothy Taroney of East Saginaw on the second ballot, over ex-Mayor McDounell of

EAST TENNESSEE.

Republican Gains in the Recent Election. The elections for county officers in Ten-nesses, which took place on Thursday last, have attracted very little attention. The asof the union.

county trustees, and as a general thing strict phis. The first section left this city at 6 party lines were observed in the nominations o'clock, and the second followed soon after. and in the canvass. The twelve counties o'clock, and the second followed soon after, which compose the second congressional district now represented by Mr. Houk, republiantly and started to run ou the siding to allow the 1876 and 1878.

Anderson county gives now a republican majority of 200; it gave Mr. Houk in 1878 a majority of 213. Tilden's majority was only

In the first congressional district, now rep-

resented by Taylor, deassernt, who was elected over Patteboue, republican, in 1878, by 738 majority, the republicans have made very estisfactory gains, which ought to issure a re-publican member this fail. Carter county brought out a heavy republi-

carrier county brought out a newly repulsi-can vote, there being no opposition to their candidate for sheriff. This county only gave a majority of 300 to Pettebone in 1878. It promises not less than 1,000 republican ma-jority this fall. Greene county elects a republican sheriff

to the democrate in 1878, now cleats a repub-lican sheriff by 257 majority.

Sullivan county, which gave 1.114 demo-cratic majority in 1878, now elects a republi-can sheriff by 25 majority, and gives the dem-eratic candidate for trustee only 188 majority.

Washington county vives a republican ma-

Washington county gives a republican macrity of 256, against a democratic majority 1 1878 of 230. The gains made in the elections of last week

In this district are sufficient, if held, to insure the election of Mr. Pettchone (republican) by from 1,000 to 2,000 scalarity.

In the third district, new represented by Debrell, democrat, there have been regulation galus, some of them remarkable as showing a greater vitality than would have been expected.

McMinn county elects the resublican county ticket by 250 majority, a gain of 500 since

Hamilton county gives 1,200 republican maority on a part of her county ticket and 650 majority on the lowest. A large gain. Bradey county also shows a republican gain of ley county also shows a republican gain of 135 and Hamilton a gain of 214. Taken altegether, these figures give us a tive assurance of the re-election of Mr. Honk and the gain of a member in Mr. Pette- 2d of September.

Oregon Indians Restless.

EAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch from Cortland, Oregon, says there is considerable estlessness among the Indians in the whole upper country, though the season is so far adranced that no active hostilities are anticilying ranches. Licutenant Farrow, with a company of Indian scouts, is covering the country in that neighborhood. There are some prespects of trouble around the Umatilla reservation, there being much bad blood between the whites and indians. The Piutes at Fort Simcoare also resiless. White land and D'Alene mountains.

Seashore Bathing Disasters. BELLEVUE, N. J., Aug. 11 .- The body of

Shrewsbury river at 11 o'clock this morning. The body of Mary Haggerty, the victim of some ensualty, was found at 12 o'clock to-day among some shipping near Sandy Hook. In visited the Black tills and received a regal the absence of the coroner, Squire Maxon held welcome from the rainers, mercanics, managements. an inquest. Coroner Britton of Long Branch

has been enomoused, and will investigate the matter.

Mirchiell Point, N. J., Aug. H.—Euzbias Jennings, a misried man byenty-three years of age, was drowned while bathing this manifers. He went out upon the bay in a boat with his newly married wife and went in awing ming. He was selzed with crumps, and sank before the eyes of his agenized wife. His criefled wife and went in swimming are were heard from the shore, but too late to bring a sistance.

his morning. Parmiaven, N. J., Aug. 11.—The bedy of the son of William M. Negrus of East Forty-eighth street, New York, drowned in front of the Oceanic yesterday, was recovered at this place this morning.

The Chealing Census. Pathe Falitar of The National Republican :

issue is startling but true. No one familiar periors for years past have made his name by trayel with that section of our country can to this country wholly for recreation, and will galaxay your assertions. I am confident that Virginia has not increased to the extent claimed, and feel sure that the frauds of 1870 have been repeated on a greatly enlarged that he procedures that his troubles are now all settled, that been repeated on a greatly enlarged that nothing new remains but for the two basis. You will remember that in 1870 one enumerator in Virginia copied literally whole pages of some city directory. Parmit me to suggest through you that General Welker probably wishes now that when she was increasing the returns made by Virginia and the end of August. He tells the reporters that his troubles are new all settled, that nothing new remains but for the two parties to divide the costs.

MME LA CONTINUE DE LA FERRONAYE, a Procedure of the recurrence of the resulting the residence of the costs.

DELIBERATE MURDER.

Another Slaughter on the Atlantic City Railroad.

Three Persons Kuled and a Large Number Injured Through Most Culpable Carolessness.

Reckless Disregard for Human Life. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11 .- At 6:36 o'cleck this evening the second section of the excursion train which left Atlantic City at 6 o'clock ran into the first section, telescoping the rear car and killing two persons and inhave structed very little attention. The associated press telegrams from that quarter gave us a few returns from the larger towns and then stopped. Mr. Austin, secretary of the Knoxville Republicon, has furnished us with returns from east Tennessee, which are welcome as giving us assurance that the loyal heart of that section still marches to the music of the union. juring about twenty-five others. Passengers train was filled with the St. Ann's catholic The officers voted for were sheriffs and excursionists from Kensington, Philadelo'clock, and the second followed soon after, passage of the 5:30 express from Camilen. All Anderson county gives now a republican majority of 300; it gave Mr. Houk in 1878 a mojority of 212. Tilden's majority was only 139. Biont county gives a regulation majority of 512 this year against 155 in 1878 and 382 in 1878. Louden county gives 409 republican majority against 404 in 1876 and 256 in 1878. Monroe county gives a democratic majority on only 324 against 567 for Tilden in 1876, and 426 for Watkins (dem). In 1875. The republican can candidate for trustee was elected by 177 majority. The republican gain in Monroe is remarkable and encouraging.

In Sevier county only republicans ran, the democrate not being numerons smough to make a fight. Sevier will give Garfield not less than 1,200 majority.

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the injured was immediately begun and medi-cal aid summoned. The wounded were taken to neighboring houses. The best cars of the express were switched off and fitted up as howpitals and attached to the excursion train. In these were placed those least injured, and the train proceeded to Pulladelphia. Physicians from Canadon, who came down on the wreek-ing train, which was telegraphed for, forbid the removal of a number of the injured, who will remain at May landing.

still remain at May's landing.
At midnight a dispatch was sent to Camden for thirty-live stretchers, which would indicate that the number of injured is larger than Greene county elects a republican shorth this year by 642. The democratic majority was ever 200.

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PERSONAL.

Mr. Andrew J. Jovez and family have one to Fortress Monroe, THE Baroness Burdett-Courts and her hus-

and will be a Bartlett pair. SENATOR MORGAN of Alabama made a fly-

ing visit to the city yesterday.

PATHER BOYLE of St. Matthew's is "recreating" at Fauquier White Sulphur Springs.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DEVENS returned yesterday from a three weeks' vacation in New

Jones T. Raymove announces his fallers I London, and that he will return home on the Miss Nullin Asne of San Francisco, and

the nicco of Mrs. Admiral Farragut, is soon to be married to Rogers Galt of the wavy. PRIVATE SECRETARY ROGERS, who returned

for several days.

DR. CHARLES PITTS, member of the legis pated this year. Captain Bender is watching Lature from Richmond county, Va., died at the Spokanes. Eagle Eye, with a lot of Snakes his home at Farnham Church, last Thursday, and renegades, is in the Salmon River mountains and makes occasional raids on the out-two terms in the house of delegates as the lying ranches. Lieutenant Farrow, with a representative of Richmond and Lancaster

not been able to be at the executive mansion

Dr. Pusny agrees with Canon Farrar on an important question. He declares that it is not a dogma de jide that these who die in a state of sin common be reclaimed hereafter, Camon Parrar replies that this is all he has ils Nex Perces are supposed to be in the Compever asserted in his sermons on eternal punishment,

Ennert Renan's promotion to the grade of officer of the Legion of Homer recalls to the Parislan the fact that Marsini MacMahon Julius Mier, who was drowned on Monday refused in 1878 to sign the decree authorizing night, was found on a flat at the mouth of the of distinction, which the author of the "Life of Jesus" had awaited for twenty years. The marshal, it is said, also took cole to see that M. Emile Zola got no cross. Governor Ourway of Dakota has recently

facturers and professional men of that region.

to bring a sistance.

Hightaris of Neverther, N. J. Aug. 11.—
The body of Daniel Baglay, one of the three persons frowned near following on Menday night, was found near the Highland bridge.

The many friends of James P. Tustin, esq.

and his family will be glad to know of their return to Washington to reside. Mr. Turtin, who is the son of the late Rev. Dr. Tustin, formarly chaplain to congress, has been resid-ing in Wilmington, Del., for nearly three years past. Dr. Trasin was well known as paster of the presbyterian church at Hagors-town and Havre de Graco and Aberdeon, Md.

REV. MR. MACKONDOMES, the English Sin: Your exposure of the cheat in the clergyman whose ritualism and whose concensus enumeration of the south in to-day's tests in the courts with his co-desistical su-

compare the returns made by Virginia and morators with those of New York or Massa-clusetts. In rural districts an enumerator is physically canable of taking only a certain not written in reply a screaming letter of reaverage of names. How do Virginia enumerators average? How many city directories have been used in relling up her population? Vincinia.

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Windinia is described in the limitation, or at least had compiled with the invitation, or at least had compile Frederick Creese of Philadelphia was fitally peasant who got rich during the revolution shot white committing a barglary at Wilmington, Del. on Tuesday night.